hidden corner, affecting legislation. In reference to the state treasurer

office always." THE Dallas Times agrees with Mr. Etheridge in wanting penitentiary superintendence kindly to the cause

THE Print proposes to back the assertion with money, that it has nearly twice as many subscribers in Galveston as the News.

THE president has gone a fishing well he will stay and fish on; if not he will soon return to Washington.

THE whisky market has been most seriously disturbed of late. Large failures have occurred in Kentucky, and prices appear to be going lower.

IT is thought now that Col. Haynes, collector at Brownsville, will hold his office until the term expires, and then that Mr. Godrich, his deputy, will get the place.

noted musicians, have given a concert in New York in aid of Washington and Lee university. The generosity of these great singers is prover-

THE Republican organs are very anxious for the Democrats to stop talking about the new tariff law. They have also been always very anxious for the Democrats to stop talking about the infamous Republican trauds

THE New York Sun believes that the Sprauge boom in Rhode Island has perished in the bud, Butler's speech at Providence, favoring his election, is said to be more destructive than a black frost.

THE legislature of California has given \$7500 to the Ladies' Silk Culture association of that state, and has catablished a silk bureau. The silk industry in that state, it is thought, will soon be among the foremost mources of production.

ble letter of Rev. B. A. Rogers, of can be only a minimum of business Waco, concerning prison reform, Mr. for the numerous ranks so long as Louisiana and Texas railway compa-Rogers is a most profound thinker there is a 40 per cent turiff on one ny are A. C. Hutchinson, president; and a comprehensive observer, and side of the Rio Grande and an 80 per John G. Schriever, vice-president and his observation of prison life and his cent tariff on the other. him authority.

brated at Weos the 28th of March.

and hesitating whether to allow the will remain as common, from cutting of a channel tunnel, through no revenue will be derived.

certainly groundless, since a Democrat 1879 the largest product of the mines would not be offered a cabinet posi- of that territory in any year was tion, and besides Judge Hancock \$3,550,000. In 1882 the amount would hardly give up a brilliant ca- reached \$8,757,000. From the best

THE treasury estimates indicate that under the new tariff law the revenue will be increased, taking as a the barons' feelings by cutting down their bounties to any appreciable extent. On the contrary, the tariff

editors in the country with splendid

by citizens of this country. This library is consulted by those in search of information about the United States before emigrating or investing money here. In order to render the library still more valuable as a means of enlightening the people of Germany concerning America, it is now proposed to connect with it a permanent exhibition of American national products, comprising samples of agriculture, [horticulture, mineral specimens, etc. The idea is a good one, and was constructed in less than two and a half years. The less than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The lines of this corporation can diless than two and a half years. The lines of that the less than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The less than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The less than two and a half years. The lines than two and a half years. The less than two and a half years. The lines that two thousand miles to open and the less than two and a half years. The lines that two thousand miles in the republic will be a same and the less than tw

WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC STATESMAN.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883.

VOL. XII. A MOVEMENT has been started for IT is said when the president first

the purchase of Liberty Hall, the proposed his junketing trip to Forthome of the late Alex. H. Stephens, ress Monroe and Florida he invited the Panola Watchman says, "there is by the people of Crawfordville and every member of the cabinet, as a no good sense in keeping a man in Taliaferro county, Georgia, that it matter of courtesy, except "Brewster, may be preserved as a memorial of attorney general." "Why this thus?" the dead statesman; and it is also pro- was asked by many. It now leaks posed that Mr. W. W. Story be com- out that the president did not want missioned to execute a marble statue the bibulous attorney general, beof Mr. Stephens in his roller chair for cause of his well-known weakness one of Georgia's niches in the federal for "tanking up" when on trips of

In Massachusetts a railroad conductor whose disobedience of orders caused a collision and the loss of several lives, has been found guilty of manslaughter. At last the law is be. in Florida. If the small fry bite ginning to discover that somebody is cash in the treasury, is \$1,576,931,288. Where carelessness results in injury \$112,000,000. to persons or loss of life, the train officers should be criminally prosecuted. and the railroad company should be held liable for the damages done to persons and property by its negligent or reckless employes.

> THE department of agriculture will shortly establish, near the city of Washington, an experimental farm and hospital for the treatment of domestic animals, with a view to asmethods of preventing or curing of one old squaw. them. The experiments will be under the direction of Dr. De Salmon, engaged in such investigations.

President Diaz, of Mexico, through | scrip. the United States has been discovsigned wholly for effect on the pending reciprocity treaty. Diaz, it seems 'is to brought into contact with persons of influence in the deliberations of the senate," This looks like logrolling, but as it is in a good cause no fault need be found with it. ple are putting into Mexican railways | means suffer through the change. ATTENTION is called to the admira- will be literally thrown away. There

A JETTER from Gen. Johnson, in sutherity.

A JETTER from Gen. Johnson, in such in the safetime colonies is; the Protestant de Church of England in the safetime colonies is; the Protestant de Church of England in the safetime colonies is; the Protestant de Church of the STATEMAN, it gives special pleasure to present his opinions to the disposal of acide Janks, but to please the part of the safetime colonies is; the Protestant description of the state, who are promoted in the safetime colonies in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state, who are promoted in the safetime of the state of the verican colonies in the Protestant the STATESMAN, it gives special gia, is ahead in the number of in-

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which they have been held.

full of perception and truth is the structing from El Paso, Texas, to the of medicine were conferred as fol-City of Mexico, via Chihuahua, is completed to the last named point— about 225 miles—with nearly 100 additional miles graded, besides being built from the City of Mexico, north via Leon, about 258 miles. With its thirty odd miles on the Tampico 2 thirty odd miles on the Tampico 2 (Missouri, 5, West Virginia, 4; Mary-land, 4; Oregon, 4; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 2 (Maine, 2; Georgia, 2; Wissouri, 5, Waine, 2; Georgia, 2; Waine, 2; Georgia, 2; Wissouri, 5, Waine, 2; Georgia, 2 division, the company has completed | Wisconsin, 2. There were graduates two years, besides the Guanajuato

and deserves encouragement. The project can hardly fail to be of adherocatic ticket, which headed the Demogratic ticket, which

this kind.

a dollar a day, and many of them are not worth this sum.

responsible for railroad accidents. The decrease since June 30 is nearly

that Randall has pooled issues with John G. Thompson, candidate for

title of the grade of master to that of lieutenant, and the title of midship- and habte for any damage to such goods

THIRTY people killed in Arizona in certaining by a series of scientific ex- two weeks is the sum total of the periments what are the causes of such | blood-work of the Apaches. In rediseases as Texas fever, pleuro-pneu- turn, the United States troops have the frontier battalion. monia, etc., and what are the best gained a great victory in the capture

THE papers of Louisiana are stirof Asheville, North Carolina, a spec- ring up a fuss about the state treasury ialist, who has been for some time being plundered. It appears that public lands have been sold and cash received therefore, while these very lands have been covered by McEnery

> TOM OCHILTREE ought to be propaid the government a claim against him for ten thousand dollars with his promise to pay five hundred dollars.

Mr. J. G. BATTE has sold the Bel-The Globe-Democrat in touching up- ton Journal to Messrs. Hunter and on this subject says: "The truth is, Robinson, printers for many years in unless a reciprocity treaty, with lib-eral provisions, can be established a eral provisions, can be established, a most admirable journal, but it is to good deal of the money that our peo- be presumed the paper will by no

THE newly-elected officers of the traffic manager; John B. Richardson, Burnet, appears in this issue. It is in division; Henry J. Leovy, attorney.

journ and go home, since it is not satisfying anybody. It is not so bad as isfying anybody. It is not so bad as the Express puts it; the legislature has done and will do much good. There has been no head of the government, leading and shaping matters of great public importance, and what of great public importance, and what indicated are very great. Stories to them in the penitentiary lease matheretofore regarded fabulous are told ter is worth all the money that has

> Austria, Ireland, Turkey and Germany. And now we do want to

such hordes of experimentalists in was completed on the 25th of October last. It connects Guaymas with Boston via Nogales and the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe lines, being two hundred and seventy-six being two hundred and seventy-six miles long, and was constructed in it to lie for days or weeks after cuted that of harvesting it before perfect maturity, and the practice of allowing ford county, was in conformity with proof so it to lie for days or weeks after cutting before it was put through the mill, whereas this should be done within twelve hours after gathering. Commissioner Loring, on the same occasion, said that last year there was made from sorghum in this country only 550,000 pounds of sugar and 12,000,000 gallons of molasses, and 12,000,000 gallons of molasses, the mation for DEBT of REPUBLIC while from sugar cane the product was 273,000,000 pounds of sugar and 15,000,000 gallons of molasses. It was his belief, however, that the real To be 0. Bar.

Thos. W. Hunt. value of the sorghum crop was at last becoming known, although much work still remained to be done in promoting its cultivation.

XVIIIth Legislature.

James Strib

Seventy-Second Day's Proceedings.

Austin, April 4, 1883. The senate met at 10 a. m., Hon. A. W. Prayer was offered by the chaptain, Rev. Dr. Smoot. On motion of Mr. Johnston, the read-

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Education.—Mr. Davis, chairman, recommended that senate bill No. 282 He upon the table, owing to the lateness of the session. The bill passed relates to the creating of school districts and the colection of taxes for school purposes.

Judiciary No. 2.—Mr. Gooch, chairman, reported favorably house bill to protect the creditors of estates of deceased per-

State Affairs.—Mr. Patton, chairman, reported favorably house bill No. 406, to include within the provisions of article SPEAKERSHIP gossip is to the effect No. 1190, revised statutes, foreign as well as domestic exportations.

A message from the house announced the passage of house bill No. 409, to make

each of the several common carriers which unite to complete a line of trans-portation the agent of all the others; and A GENERAL order has been issued every person contracting with such comsafe carriage and delivery of the goods, lumber, live stock, package or message, lumber, live stock, package or message on whatever part of the whole line reelved, and fixing the venue of suits Also, with amendment, senate bill No.

of the quartermaster and commissary House bill No. 441 was introduced, making telegraph corporations, or individuals owning telegraph lines in this state, ommon carriers.

Mr. Matlock called up, under a suspen-

sion of the rules, house bill No. 520, to cre te the land district of Hardeman and Wilbarger counties. Passed.

Mr. Terreli called up senate bill changing the time for holding district courts in the counties of Williamson and Travis. Mr. Perry call d up senate bill No. 351

o amend an act prescribing the time for holding courts in the ninth judicial dismoted to the secretaryship of the treasury, for he is the greatest of living financiers. He has just ounties. Postponed until 3 p. m .- af-

ternoon session.

Mr. Patton called up senate bill No.
177 amending article 577 of the revised statutes concurring in house amendments. Passed. Mr. Matlock moved house bill No. 390 be recommitted to judiciary No. 1. Reference so made. Mr. Chesley brought up senate bill 280,

uly 4, 1883 Lost. Substitute mendment offered by com-Mr. Gooch offered house bill 41, for Pending action senate adjourned until AFTERNOON SESSION. President Houston and a quorum pres

s of 25,000 inhabitants to vacate in-

sat grandly there . The same has bronze horse, looking at Virs in its legislature and pointing to her p. witen fiary.

The San Antonio Express thinks the legislature might just as well journ and go home, since it is not satisfying anybody. It is not so bad as

House oill amending law regarding out convicts passed.
Senate agreed to house emergency clause added to bill, fixing traveling expenses of state quartermaster at \$300.
Senate bill transferring Grayson county to Taylor branch of the supreme court, amended by Johnson to add Collin countered to the coursessment.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Items under this heading were adopted as

DEFICIENCIES FOR THE JUDICIARY.
To pay balances to Judges Andrews
Henderson, Broach, Pasco and reimburse A. Biedsoe, ex-comp-troller for amount expended in decase, being amendment propose by Mr. Gibson for Mr. Cochran-ohn S. Ford, superintendent c deaf and dumb asylum.

represents 28, 1881.
O pay six temporary cierks in general land office.
O pay T. J. Sink, goard at state penitentiary in 1867 and 1868.

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DEFICIENCIES IN SHERIFFS' CLAIMS

To pay costs to sheriffs, clerks, and atterneys in district courts on file with comptroller.... atterneys in district courts on ine with comptroller.
To pay Wm. Scanlon, sheriff of Cameron county, for carrying prisoners to p intentiary.
To pay Wm. Scanlon, sheriff of Cameron county, expenses for capture of W. E. Blanford, in full, for his claim. for his claim
o pay J. B. C. Hartness, sheriff of
Frio county, for conveying prisoners to penitentiary in 1879...
o pay James W. Cobb the reward
offered by the governor for the
capture of J. E. Bland in 1879...
o pay James A. Wren, ex-sheriff of
Hays county for services perform-Hays county, for services performed in felony cases, as approved by L. W. Moore, judge fifteenth judicial, on September 22, 1880, to be anothed and paid by the comparoller the same as if not barred by limitation o pay Wm. M. Jack, sheriff of Jack county, for conveying prisoners to

AFTERNOON SESSION. Speaker Gibson and a quorum present. Mr. McKinney asked that the committee ap-ointed to investigate the charges of the Texas iftings be excused from attendance during iffings be excused from attendance during he evening. Granted.

Mr. Duff isked thauthe pending business be bostponed to take up senate bill No. 134, to athorize Christian Jordan, ex-sheriff of Gal-eston county, to sue the state.

The bill passed to a third reading.

Mr. McDaniel asked to take up senate bill to a term of the senate bill to a term of the state. Mr. McDanjel asked to take up senate bill No. 233. Refused. Mr. Cochran asked to take up house bill No. 126, reported by committee substitute, provid-ing the mode of levying and assessing taxes on national and other banks, by amending article

estate is listed.

Sec. 3. Emergency clause added by Mr
Cochran.

Mr. Thompson, of Anstin county, called up
senate bill No. 205, relative to fees of distric
clerks, amending article 1056 of the code o
criminal procedure.

The bill passed to a third reading.

Mr. Tilson called up senate billi No. 138, in
creasing the scholastic age from fourteen to
sixteen years. House refused to saspend the
rules to take it up out of its regular order.

Mr. Patterson called up substitute senate
bill No. 35, to further regulate the collection
of taxes on real estate, including lands hereto
fore bought in by the state at delinquent tax
sales. It allows heirs or representatives two
years time for redemption from tax sales
where the property has been bought in by the
state, by paying the owner double the amount
of money paid for the land at such sale, to
gether with amount of taxes paid subsequent
to purchase, and interest.

The bill further provides the mode of redemption and duties of the tax collector in
the prepipes, and repeals articles 478, 479,
4700a and 4750d, revised statutes.

Amendment prophesed by Mr. Armistead:
Strike out section 2 of the bill and insert "all
lands that have been heretofore sold for
taxes and purchased by the state, may be redeemed by the state on the same terms as
provided in section 1, at any time within one
year after this act becomes a law," and providing that all land not so redeemed shall-be
set apart for the benefit of the free school fund
in the county where the land is shalled
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in the county where the land is shalled
to aper, 37; noes, 38.

The house refused to pass the bill to third
reading by a vote of 31 to 47.

Mr. Pendleton called up senate bill 323, to
redistrict the judicial districts of the state.

Mr. Foster, of Limestone, presented report
of committee had failed to agree on
senate bill 269, the land bill, having no power

Increasing allowance to pay teachers to be employed by state board to teach summer normal school, from Seventy-Third Day's Proceedings.

AUSTIN, April 5, 1883. The chaplain, Rev. Dr. Smoot

The journal was not read. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Gibbs: A bill which ides for the more efficient luced in the house by McKinney.

BILLS CALLED UP.

Mr. Johnston, of Shelby, called up under suspension of the rules substitute house bill No. 258, amending the tute house bill No. 258, amending the law regulating the compensation of county treasurers. It re-enacts existing law fixing their commissions and adds proviso, that the increased compensation county commissioners may allow them shall be paid out of the general revenue of the county. An amendment by Terrell to limit power to increase the annual compensation of treasurers not to exceed \$400 to only such treasurers as are required to give bond of \$20,000.

\$300 in place of \$400-rejected and passed to third reading—reconsidered and amended by Chesley to cure omission of half the usual commissions and finally passed. Mr. Houston submitted petition of

state medical association and citizens asking a law to regulate sale of poisonous drugs.
Mr.Gibbs'constitutional amendment to abolish secret sessions of senate with adverse committee report, which was adopted, only Davis, Farrar and

Gibbs voting no. Constitutional amendment changing the section exempting current wages from garnishment, so as to except cases for necessaries and physicians' services. Lost, only four ayes. Constitutional amendment to create a railroad commission was killed by

a railroad commission was killed by adoption of adverse report, by the following vote: Ayes—Chesley, Davis, Eyans, Fleming, Houston, Johnson, Jones, Kleberg, Martin, Matlock, Patton, Pfeuffer, Pope and Stratton. Nays—Buchanan, Cooper, Farrar, Fowler, Getzandaner, Gibbs, Gooch, Harris, Peacock, Perry, Shannon, Terrell and Traylor—14 to 13. Terrell and Traylor .- 14 to 13. Mr. Buchanan reported favorably report on bill exempting students at institutions of learning from road

Constitutional amendments prohibiting traffic in liquors, etc., passed to engrossment by a vote of 15 to 11, indicating that it will not receive the necessary two-thirds vote on final The bill relating to the appointment

of public weighers, heretofore published, was passed by a vote of 16 The bill extending the time within which corporations might answer af-ter service of citation was lost. A message from the house announced the passage, with amendment, senate bill No. 323, to redistrict the state into judicial districts. House bill, amending article 4684, revised statutes, relating to asess-

Concurrence in numerous senate amendments to the house appropriation bill, and non-concurrence in other Substitute house bill creating county brands, providing for estraying,

ments on banks, exchange dealers,

Senate bill requiring county judges was to give official bonds, came up in regular order, with committee adverse The senate refused to adopt the committee report by a vote of 21 nays to 5 yeas. Passed to a third reading. Senate, on motion of Mr. Pfeuffer

refused to recede from senate amend ment to the general appropriation bill which the house rejected, and Messrs. Pfeuffer, Houston and Buchanan were appointed a committee of conference on the part of the senate. House bill providing for the sur-render, of charters of cities and towns, postponed June 15, which effectually kills the bill. Senate took up free conference committee and constitutional amendments providing for sep-arate state and school tax, and school districts, and adopted twenty-four to three. Adjourned till 10 a. m. Friday

House met at the appointed hour,

The house took up the senate bill THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL

The house considered the senate amendment to the bill. senate amendment increasing salary of three additional clerks in the treascreasing salary of receiving clerk in general land office from \$1800 to

draughtsman for compiling county \$500 instead of \$100 for a stone from Texas quarry for the Washington

sideration of senate amendment strik-

nouse refuse to concur as the best way to leave the matter open for rerisited the fish ponds and examined the fish, and argued that the house should concur in the amendment to The house determined to concur in

the amendment to strike out. Further senate amendments ing) to pay for submitting proposed

Increasing salary of one assistant bookkeeper in land department from Increasing salary of chief clerk in attorney general's office from \$1800 to

from \$1500 to \$1800. Allowing for supreme court room a Allowing for supreme court room at Tyler, \$300. Allowing for supreme court room Increasing allowance for publishing

upreme court reports from \$6500 to Allowing \$500 for office furniture Allowing one male supervisor \$420.

needed, \$75 per month.

\$5000 to \$6000, to be paid out of general revenue.

To build a hall for the Sam Houston \$20,000 each year, to be paid out of the general revenue.

Appropriating \$360,000 each year, or as much thereof as may be necessary, for the state to carry out the work of resumption of control of the

THE DEFICIENCY BILL. The house resumed as the pending Mr. Cochran in the chair.

Appropriations were adopted,

To pay Anthony Deffenbaugh, W. L. Hunter and Frank W. Johnson, members of the veteran board, to be approved by the

governor

To pay Loving & Maxwell, for labor, lumber and glazing capitol building.

To pay J. S. Pickle, for removing records, safes, furniture, etc., of the comptroller's office to the comptroller's office to the temporary capitor. To pay contingent expenses ne-cessitated by the removal of the books, safes and furniture of the comptroller's office to the temporary capitol. To pay D. W. Jones for furni-

ture in executive mansion in 1878 To pay Mrs Sydney L. Cole her pension as the widow of David Cole, for years of 1870 to 1876. Committee reported progress and asked to sit again at 3 p. m., for fur-ther consideration of the bill. Grant-

By resolution of Mr. Armistead Rev. J. W. Poindexter, chaplain of house, was requested to deliver the funeral discourse of Hon. A. L. Adams, late representative, at 3 p. m. next Sunday in the hall of the house Messrs. Cramer, Taylor and Lind-

say were named as committee of free conference on house bill 521, relative the land bill were granted powers of

free conference. House adjourned till 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Speaker Gibson and a quorum pre-

Mr. Cramer introduced a resolution looking to final adjournment Thursday, 12th inst. A motion made by Mr. Nash to insert 10th inst., was withdrawn and enewed by Mr. Jones. The resolution and amendmen

THE DEFICIENCY BILL. The house in committee of the whole (Mr. Cochran in the chair), reimed consideration of the deficiency

Appropriations were adopted to pay ulia M. Barnes, widow of Eli Barnes, purchase money for land paid for in error, \$116.02; also, to refund Abra-ham Howard for land paid for, but not obtained, \$8. The amendmend proposed by Mr. Graves to pay John B. Smith for ex-

84412.10, and substitute offered by Mr. pton, in several items allowing him \$8991, elicited some discussion on account of the falling of a part of the Graves, Upton, Frymier, Ayres, Camp, Cravens, Patterson, Woods and Arm

on the temporary capitol,

The Graves amendment was adopt-To pay Gilbert book company when balance of court reports are de livered in compliance with act of May 6, 1882, for 4112 copies yet to be delivered at \$3 per copy \$12.345. delivered at \$3 per copy, \$12,345.

tudents at the Agricultural and Mechanical college to end of session, June, 1883, \$6000. Adopted. For M. H. McLauren, sixteen days' alary, June, 1883, as superintendent of work on temporary capitol, \$80.

Adopted. To pay John N. Lyle for services as differ of revised statutes from July 22 1879, to October 10, 1879, at \$208,331/2 per month, for two months Mr. Hill moved to reconsider and ubsequently renewed his motion as

To pay teachers and inspectors of public free schools for services ren-dered prior to July 1, 1873, said claim to be audited by the comptroller, in accordance with the laws under which said services were rendered and acts on the subject approved, re spectfully, on April 27, 1874, and July 6, 1876; the said comptroller to de-termine in all cases from information he may regard reliable, if said claim are honest and proper notwithstand ing, they may be proved up or estab-lished as provided in said acts, and this appropriation to be only for the unexhausted surplus of the appropri-ation by the seventeenth legislature; and the comptroller shall have power find fraudulent, and said rejection shall forever bar the same, and all rejections by previous comptrollers shall remain and not be revived by this appropriation. Should this amount be found insufficient to pay the claims audited by the comptroller he shall pro rata the same ame claims not heretofore established or

audited claims; provided, that no which the services were rendered, or under one of said acts shall be audited ereunder; and no claim shall be auhall be forever barred, \$35,000. Adopted after some discussion by Messrs. Harrison, Stout, Woods, Up-

ton, Rushing, Hill and others.

Mr. Hill renewed his motion to re The motion, after discus and con by Messrs. Hill, Robertson and Wurzbach, prevailed.

Mr. Hill then moved to strike out

Amendments proposed by Armistead and Foster of Lim On motion of Mr. Upton the com-mittee rose and reported and recom-mended that the bill as amended be

Gibson in the chair that the smend nents would appear in the journal.

The bill has to be finally acted on by the house, and comes up again

House adjourned till 9 a. m. Friday.

twenty years have elapsed since he came to a dead halt. Another John or any of the crowned heads of Europe than the loss she now sustains in the death of him who served her with such unswerving fidelity, was the constant companion of his royal mistress, and while he was one of the most leal of her subjects, was at the same time her most valiant protector and most reliable body guard. If ever a man merited the full confidence of his sovereign, John Brown was the individual. The remains of less worthy persons rest within the tombs at Westminster abbey.

compete with colored labor. The exchange, after considering the report of the committee, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the demands of the screwmen's association as a condition of resuming labor, that colored people be not employed to stow cotton in vessels, is considered unreasonable and detrimental to the best interests of the port.

Resolved, That the members of this exchange hereby recommend and authorize the board of directors to provide and appropriate such an amount the provider of the committee, adopted the following resolutions:

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GRAIN STATISTICS. 280 00 CHICAGO, April 5.—Visible sup of grain on March 31: Wheat, 2 200 00 632,000 bushels; corn, 17,788,000 bu els; oats, 4,321,000 bushels, NO. 36.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS BELTON, April 4.—The city election

MARSHALL, April 4.—At the cast plant, and plant redection here to-day J. D. Adair was re-elected city marshal, W. C. Lane the valuables and place them in their charge and would allow them their charge and would allow them A. G. Clark city treasurer. The citi-zen's ticket was defeated by the by a liberal interest. Quite a large num-ber were deceived by Schmidt's false The Texas and Pacific railway are enlarging their shops greatly at this

PALESTINE, April 4.—Full returns from the municipal election show that A. B. Langemann was elected city engineer. The largest and most unanimous vote for many years in this city was polled, Geo. M. Dilley, Dr. Palmer and Col. Swanson were chosen school trustees, practically without opposition. The colored vote went almost solid for the ticket and the school trustees received their full vote, and the undivided colored vote was given as a factor in their elec-

ROUND ROCK, April 4.—Our city election resulted in the election of R. breast and badly burning his eyes so D. Harris as mayor, and the re-elec-tion of Marshal Kent. Harris was elected by a majority of three votes over Barclay Martin, our present mayor. It is expected his election will be contested on account of several non-residents voting for thereby giving him a majority. II. B. Privett was arrested equisition from San Saba county for orse theft, by officers yesterday. James H. Robertson, our represen tative, paid us a visit yesterday.

WACO, April 4. - John Lukes was arrested to-day in Bell county on a requisition from the governor of Illinois, to answer to a charge of horsestealing. He was brought here and will be forwarded to-morrow in company with Prof. Heard, who is wanted in the same state for forgery. The grand jury in the United States district was empannelled to-day and the criminal docket set for next

Monday. The big land suit of O'Brien vs. Harrick is now on trial, and two other important land cases as the Jennie Lewis and Williams vs. Conger suit, have been continued. The first spring wool clip of the season was sold to-day at twenty-five The Southern Baptist convention meets here next Monday, and 1200

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—Col. Felix To pay balance due on account of guished friends to attend his wedding public printing, to February 28, 1883, with Miss Erminia Flores, daughter of one of our wealthiest citizens, When the wedding takes place it will

be a grand affair. The grand jury found 130 indictments against gamblers, prostitutes, lottery agents, owners of houses who have rented them to gamblers, etc., have been given to justices for execu-Mr. Loyal W. Gifford, brother of

evening to Miss Kate Patching. One of our sweetest and most popular young ladies, Miss Fannie Porridge, had two rings stolen (one a diamond) last night. Mrs. Mason, a boarding house keeper, eloped yesterday with Dandy Hare. They went to Austin it is sup-

A. W. Gifford and conductor on the

Fannie Rimbold were married to-day, and took the Sunset train for New

The colored people will have a mass meeting on Saturday night to arrange for celebrating Emancipation gang of North Texas counterfeiters.

obscene letters through the United States mail. Lazarus Frank, a Jewish saddler, yesterday received a contest proceedings against his oppothreatening and abusive anonymous letter, which he believed to be from Hernbing, and Crawford subsequently

The contest excites much interest,

young man named W. Murphie went to the Chinese laundry, corner of Main street and Texas Avenue, and asked year, as the new charter provides the for his washing. There was some difficulty about the bill, and Murphy threatened to go for the Chinamen with a brickbat; Sin Lee pulled his trusty six-shooter and in true cowboy style went for the Melican man, firing three shots. Murphie then drew his pistol and fired once, when parties interfered. Deputy Marshal Glass arrested both parties to-day and they will be tried to work and they will be tried to-morrow.

exchange to appoint standing committee and hear reports, was held to-day. An election of officers will be held next Wednesday. The principal topic discussed was the erection of a new cotton exchange. D. S. Olmated, conductor on the Texas and New Orleans, who had his foot crushed by the cars at Orange, February 22, this afternoon had his

foot amputated, and it was believed all danger was over. In early life he was civil engineer and during the war was with Gen. Magruder at Galveston.

Was married to Miss Mary Steele, the heering, which attained a large circulation. He was one of the most popular conductors in the state, and from 1868 to 1872 was superintendent of the Fort Wayne and Jackson railroad. He was widely known and highly respected and belonged to a number of secret orders and was an officer in the conductor's association.

The negro barber who brutally is saulted Henry Burkhart, of this plant at Round Rock last week, was true yesterday and fined \$30 and the true. eering, which attained a large circu-

being present. It will be the finest affair of the kind ever held in the state, and already hundreds of pigeons have been purchased for the occasion. Visiting shootists will be banqueted.

cil to-night.

A telegram was received to-day that
nine gangs of colored screwmen had
left New Orleans and would arrive

to-morrow to take the places of the striking screwmen. This may in-tensify the feeling now prevailing and result in open violence. Harris & Ephramis, pawnbrokers on Market street and their mad." on Market street, and their "pal,"
Louis Schmidtle, were on trial
before the recorder this morning, on the ground of swindling, and were sent before
the criminal court under a bond of
\$300 each. There are twenty \$300 each. There are two other charges against the trio which will be heard before the recorder to-morpassed off quietly here yesterday.
Don A. Chamberlin was re-elected mayor by a handsome majority. The following were elected aldermen:
Geo. W. Tyler for first ward, Wm.
Terrell for second, and R. D. Kierney for third ward. ble jewelry in pawn, which was about to be forfeited unless the amount was paid, and if the parties would ad-vance the money he would redeem

representation, and among them a lady who advanced \$450 and got as security a set of coral jewelry worth about \$15. The firm did quite a thriving business until their crime was exposed, which will probably land them all in the penitentiary.

Addison Sage, jr., managing editor of the Minneapolis Evening Journal, is in the city and will make a tour of the state. Corsicana, April 4 .- John Kelton

and J. Gordon, while out hunting in Trinity bottom yesterday, exploded a quart flask of powder which they were pouring out between them, by letting a spark from a cigar fall into it, tearing the skin from Kelton's will soon recover from his injuris Our city received from the Peabol fund \$300 for school purposes. In expected to get a larger proportion as we have nearly a thousand pupils in attendance in our public schools,

the new daily promised by the editor of the Journal though possessed, as announced in their circular of the 20th ult., of thoroughly-tested energy and will power, seemed to have lacked run a daily and died e'er it was born. DALLAS, April, 4.-At the Mer-

besides supporting several private in-

DALLAS, April, 4.—At the Merchant's exchange annual election today, the following were chosen officers: A. Oppenheimer, president; F. C. Collier, vice-president; directors—Messrs. McEnnis, Garlington, Rainwater, Ranch, Carter, Evans, Kraft and Mordecal. The exchange is determined to erect a fine exchange building, to cost \$40,000, and will building, to cost \$40,000, and will ssue two hundred shares at \$200 The grand jury of Nolan county has investigated the facts in connec-tion with the cold-blooded killing of Max Guillot, of Dallas, and his part-ner, Mr. Chiffet, which occurred a few ing six persons with murder, two

one for the killing of Guillot and one Monterey with a party of distin- for the killing of Chiflet. Four of the Sweetwater, Gray escaped Monday night. He was too ill, the jall physi

as their arrest might the

A detective passed through the cib.
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to-day with Harry Frisby, captured
at Sulphur Springs last night, en
route for Freeport, Illinois. He is
charged with burglary committed in
September last. Frisby was convicted burglary at Gainesville, Texas, in Huntsville penitentiary.

H. K. Rucker, captured at Paris,

Postal Inspector Crawford to-day arrested Theodore Hernbing, a soldier here, and placed him under a bond of the result of the soldier by the the second is the prize ward of the city. The contest was hotter t

ago went crazy on the subject of chemistry, was adjudged insane to

the back of a mule. His ele sociate jurymen rendered a ve-the case on trial.

The case of Peyton Randell, what in he is charged with murder, is for the 19th. The case of John R. mate, also for murder, is set for 20th. The case of Wm. Hamber charged with the killing of Matil Johnson, and Henry Campbell, the killing of an officer, R. T. Sno have not been set, but they will, doubt, come up during the latter prof the term.

John Cone, the colored rapist, where sentenced to be hanged at the term.